

THE morning marks the beginning of a new day's activities. Yesterday is in the limbo of things that were, but are not. That is one reason why advertisers more and more are using the morning papers—their announcements are alive on the day their goods are for sale.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Looking for a School?

The Herald today gives a wealth of information concerning the educational facilities of Washington.

NO. 3614.

WEATHER—FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1916.

ONE CENT.

WILSON VAGUE IN HIS PLEDGE TO SUFFRAGISTS

Tells Atlantic City Convention He Will Aid Cause, but Does Not Elucidate

(By the International News Service.) Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8.—President Wilson told the National American Women Suffrage Association tonight he had come to fight with them for the cause they represented. The statement caused a prolonged outburst of applause. It was accepted as the forerunner of something more definite, but the expectation was not realized.

Beyond saying that the woman suffrage movement had not only come to stay, but had come with conquering force, the President did not commit himself. He admitted, however, that after listening to several speeches, "the fall of the wholesome contagion of this occasion." In concluding the President congratulated the delegates on having aroused a force which would triumph in the end, but asked them to be patient and wait a little longer.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw answered the President briefly, saying that the women had waited and waited for equal franchise rights and hoped some step would be taken to further the cause during the Wilson administration.

The meeting which President Wilson addressed was attended by more than 3,000 women. There were not more than twenty men in the audience. One of these was Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. Mrs. Wilson occupied a seat on the stage.

The President said, in part:

"The astonishing thing about the movement which you represent is not that it has grown so rapidly. No doubt for those who have been a long time in the struggle, like your honored president, it seems a long and arduous path that has been

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

"HUN PIRATE" CAPTION ON VANDERBILT PHOTO

American's Picture Used for that of "Lusitania Murderer."

(By the International News Service.) London, Sept. 8.—Pleasant street today is again with talk over a serio-tragic mistake which, unless settled in the meantime, will be rectified in the high courts. On August 29 last a certain illustrated daily printed on its back page a large photograph of a man in a yacht dress and wearing a naval cap. Underneath the photograph was the inscription: "Capt. Max Valentier," while over it stood the following: "The Lusitania pirate. No murderer's face ever seen in the dock was more typical than this. Yet Germany hails it as a hero's. Capt. Max Valentier, son of the man of the Sunderland Cathedral, is the Hun pirate who torpedoed the Lusitania. He looks capable of so dastardly a deed."

The photograph itself, despite the description, is that of a rather handsome man wearing a beard which bears traces of evidently having been touched up a little in order to make it look fiercer. It now turns out that, it is said, the photo is not that of Valentier at all, but one of Cornelius Vanderbilt, taken some time ago in yacht costume. The identity of the whole affair is that of Vanderbilt's brother, Alfred, was one of the best known victims of the Lusitania. It is understood that Mr. Vanderbilt today served the proprietors of the paper with a writ for libel.

TWILIGHT SLEEP FOR LOCAL AUCTION HOUSES

Washington auction houses, against which the Retail Merchants' Association secured the passage of a bill through Congress in its closing hours, were closed last night in compliance with the law.

The law sets the closing hour at 6 p. m. commencing with October each year. Maj. Pullman sent Louis Duval, of the First precinct, last night to notify these auction houses of the provision of the closing hours and to see that the places were shut. The lieutenant found the places closed, however.

RAILROAD PROFITS INCREASE.

July Net Receipts \$5,027,333; Larger Than for Month Last Year.

Right in the midst of speculation as to whether the railroads of the country can afford to meet the increase in wages made necessary by the eight-hour work day, the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday announced that the sixty-seven big trunk line railroads made a net revenue in July of \$4,356,921. This was an increase of \$5,027,333 over the profits for July, 1915.

WILSON TOUR UNLIKELY.

President to Make Few Speeches Unless Managers Decide Otherwise.

President Wilson plans few political speeches in the coming campaign and will not take the stump for an extended tour unless his campaign managers decide it is imperative. The President made this plain to Senator Husting yesterday when the latter endeavored to induce him to include Wisconsin on the list of those States in which he will make addresses before nonpartisan bodies.

Most of the public political remarks he will make will be from the broad porch of his summer home at Shadow Lawn to delegations of Democrats from various parts of the country.

Suspect German-Owned Hotels.

Rome, Sept. 8.—The Idea Nazionale publishes a list of forty German-owned hotels in Italy which are described as nests of spies. The Idea Nazionale advocates their immediate suppression.

Ellerman Liner Sunk.

London, Sept. 8.—The Ellerman liner Tagus, 327 tons, has been sunk.

Quickest Service to Baltimore.

Evening Hour on the Hour, Baltimore and Ohio \$1.75 round trip. Saturdays and Sundays, \$1.50.—Adv.

Roumanians Capture 100 Villages in Week

(By International News Service.)

Zurich, Switzerland, Sept. 8.—During the first week of their participation in the war, Roumanian troops took more than 100 villages and towns from the Austrians and hoisted the national flag, according to reports to Swiss newspapers. The dispatches state that everywhere in Transylvania the soldiers of King Ferdinand were enthusiastically received by the civilian population.

MONTHLY BORDER COST, \$15,000,000

War Department Figures Show Expenses of Mobilization.

It was unofficially estimated at the War Department yesterday that the Mexican expedition and the assembling of the National Guard at the border has cost the government \$15,000,000 a month. This average cost per month, it was stated, began immediately after the Columbus day last March.

It was stated also that it will cost the government more than \$900,000 to return to their home States the 15,000 Guardsmen ordered demobilized on Thursday.

The expense, including food as well as transportation and extra accommodations for officers, averages 3 cents a mile per man. The same cost, it was said, must be paid for the transportation to the border of many regiments which have been ordered there for patrol duty and which will leave soon. This will make the sending of these regiments to the border and back cost something over \$2,000,000.

There is wide difference of opinion in the War Department over the fate of Panchito Villa. Some high officers insist he is dead. They say that no authentic report of him has been received in more than three months.

WILL PROBE DEFEAT OF RETALIATORY MEASURES

Senate Committee to Inquire Into Threats of Envoys.

The charges made in the Senate on Thursday night that British and Canadian influences had caused the defeat of retaliatory legislation included in the revenue bill are to be formally investigated. It was understood that Secretary Lansing will be called before the Lobby Committee, to which the investigation has been assigned, and will be asked what threats or influences were brought to bear to cause him to oppose this legislation at the last minute.

The visit to Washington of Sir Joseph Pope, Canadian under secretary of external affairs, and of W. A. Pound, superintendent of Canadian fisheries, is to be thoroughly probed.

Sir Joseph Pope arrived in Washington on August 28. Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, a Democrat, yesterday reiterated his charge that foreign government had sent lobbyists here to influence legislation, and intimated strongly that British pressure brought to bear upon this amendment had killed it after it had been approved by President Wilson and every member of his Cabinet.

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, offered the resolution that the charges be probed by the Lobby Committee. It was agreed to unanimously. The matters brought to attention of the Senate were of such a serious character that no Senator dared oppose it.

BRITAIN WILL REFUSE TO ALTER BLACKLIST

(By the International News Service.)

London, Sept. 8.—Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, announced today that Great Britain's answer to the United States note concerning the blacklist will not show any real change in England's attitude. The answer will be ready in a few days, Lord Cecil said. "It is unlikely that the British note will alter the blacklist," he added. Lord Cecil, "is entirely a war measure. The assumption that it will be continued after the war is absurd. The United States should not get the impression that England will change her attitude toward the blacklist because of the recent retaliatory powers given to Mr. Wilson by Congress."

NOTIFY MARSHALL THURSDAY.

Democrats Prepare for Ceremonies at Indianapolis.

New York, Sept. 8.—Vice President Marshall is to be notified of his nomination at Indianapolis on Thursday, September 14. Governor Samuel M. Ralston, of Indiana, will introduce former Governor Martin H. Glynn, of New York, chairman of the notification committee. Governor Glynn will formally notify Mr. Marshall and the Vice President will respond. There is to be a parade. Chairman McCormick and many members of the National Committee will take part.

NEWSPAPERS SELL HIGHER.

Cleveland Dailies Advanced to Two Cents Outside City.

Cleveland, Sept. 8.—Cleveland's two English morning dailies, the Leader and Plain Dealer, are now selling for 2 cents everywhere outside of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County. The price of the two afternoon dailies, the News and Press, is raised to 2 cents everywhere except in the city and adjacent counties. Increased paper cost is given as the reason for the advances.

Italian Army Has Huge Wine Bill.

Rome, Sept. 8.—The Italian army, according to an official statement, consumed 700,000,000 litres of wine during the last year.

'IRON GATE' FALLS TO ROUMANIANS

But Dobric and Three Sea-ports Are Taken by Foe.

(By the International News Service.)

London, Sept. 8.—The Roumanian fortress of Bridgehead (Tuturan), one of the Danube bridgehead "gates" to Bucharest, the kingdom's capital, has fallen to the Bulgarian-German army of invasion. The loss of this important bulwark, situated only thirty-nine miles southeast of Bucharest, is admitted tonight by the Roumanian war office as follows: "On the southern front, after desperate struggles, the enemy occupied Tuturan. The desperate struggles were indicated by yesterday's official report from Bucharest. No less than ten violent attacks on the Bridgehead had been repulsed. Simultaneously with the fall of Tuturan into the hands of the left flank of the invading army chain, the right wing, pushing ahead in the Dobrudja along the Black Sea, captured the fortified city of Dobric, fifty miles to the southeast of Bucharest, and three Roumanian sea-ports, Balik, Kavarna and Kalkakra. Balik lies twenty-five miles north of Bulgaria's main Black Sea port, Varna. The Bulgarians, German center, driving at the city and fortress of Silistria, on the right bank of the Danube, also made progress, according to the latest report of the Sofia war office. This involved a line only ten miles from its objective. The Roumanians on their part captured the town of Orsova, a few miles above the 'Iron Gate,' where the frontiers of Hungary, Roumania and Serbia meet. Sofia officially admits that Orsova is 'being occupied' by the Roumanians, adding that the Bulgarians are bombarding the town.

Late tonight unofficial word came from the Roumanian aerodrome at St. Denis, a violent battle is taking in southeastern Roumania, the Russian-Roumanian army having come in contact with the invading right wing.

FRENCH PUSH AHEAD IN VERMANDOVIERS

Make Further Gains in Village South of Somme.

(By the International News Service.)

London, Sept. 8.—Further gains by the French forces in the village of Vermandovillers, south of the Somme, is reported in tonight's official communique. The great new drive which was pushed successfully by the allies for five days has slackened, and the day was spent mostly in local and minor thrusts and in the consolidation of the newly won ground. The Germans launched a series of bitter attacks on both sides of the river last night and today. Berlin this afternoon announced that the French in yesterday's assaults were beaten off everywhere except one point, west of Berny. Here, a statement admits, "some portions of the German trenches remained in the attackers' hands."

The British last night carried out some successful trench raids southwest of Lille, northeast of Ghinchi, and near Richbourg.

The official report from Sir Douglas Haig's headquarters claims no new gains, saying that "the main feature of today's operations has been intense artillery bombardments by both sides."

GERMAN AERODROME IN BELGIUM BOMBARDED

(By the International News Service.)

London, Sept. 8.—An air attack against the German aerodrome at St. Denis-Western, five miles from Ghent, was reported by the admiralty today. One British aeroplane had to return. The official version of the raid follows: "Naval aeroplanes bombarded the enemy aerodrome at St. Denis-Western on Thursday. Many bombs were dropped with good results. In the afternoon a naval aeroplane attacked and set on fire a kite balloon at Ostend. The pilot returned safely."

WILSON NAMES DATES FOR WAR RELIEF WORK

Two proclamations by President Wilson appointing contribution days for the relief of people's suffering from the European war were given out yesterday at the White House.

The first proclamation appoints Saturday, September 10, and Sunday, October 21 and 22, as days for giving aid to stricken Syrians and Armenians. The second appoints Wednesday, November 1, as a day for helping the Lithuanians. The money collected in each case is to be sent to the Red Cross in Washington for distribution.

"POOR RICH GIRL" WEDS.

Ramona Borden at Last Finds a Home—She's Mrs. Parker Niv.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8.—Ramona Borden, "the poor little rich girl," whose "homelessness" caused her to run away several times from places where her father had sent her, has found a home. Announcements were made today that she was married yesterday to Cole Parker, son of George S. Parker, a wealthy Anderson (Ind.) banker and politician. The young couple started on an automobile honeymoon through southern California.

U. S. ASKS PROBE OF SINKING.

Requests British to Investigate the Kelvina Case.

London, Sept. 8.—The United States Embassy today asked Viscount Grey, the British foreign minister, to inquire into the loss of the British steamship Kelvina, 5,039 tons, which was sunk near Glasgow on September 2. The young couple started on an automobile honeymoon through southern California. The Kelvina, which was reported at the time to have been torpedoed.

American Steamer Capsizes.

Amsterdam, Sept. 8.—The American steamship Columbia capsized alongside of her pier in the harbor today.

Sunday Outing to Lure and Return.

Baltimore and Ohio, 8:15 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 10. Returning same day.—Adv.

Telegraph Tips

London, Sept. 8.—Long trains of German dead are arriving at Serding, Belgium, for cremation in the blast furnaces, says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today. The great number of corpses taken to those cremation places shows the severity of the German losses on the Somme front.

Birmingham, England, Sept. 8.—The trades union congress today adopted a resolution "viewing with alarm the steady increase of Chinese labor employed on British ships."

Phillipsburg, N. J., Sept. 8.—Seven men were injured in a train wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad here today when an engine hit an express train. Three of the victims were taken to the Easton, Pa. Hospital.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 8.—Three men employed at Carney's Point plant of the du Pont Powder Company, were seriously burned today when the glazing barrel mill exploded.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 8.—Stricken with appendicitis while he was directing target practice on the Dreadnought Nevada, Chief Gunner Williams was brought here today on the battleship for an operation. The Nevada had expected to win the marksmanship trophy until Williams was taken ill.

New York, Sept. 8.—Plunging to earth from an altitude of 900 feet, J. W. Struth, a member of the Citizens' Aviation School, on Governors Island, was seriously injured today when the steering gear of his machine broke. A passenger with Struthers escaped with slight bruises.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 8.—From the stomach of a bass caught by Louis F. Fier, Lexington, Ky., at Lake Ellerslie, was taken a gold ring lost by Thomas O'Day in the pond, at Walnut Hills farm, eight miles distant. O'Day identified the ring by initials engraved on the inner side.

Milwaukee, Sept. 8.—Out of the North Woods, where wild things other than animals thrive, comes this tale: Young men campers who have been trying to exterminate mosquitoes by interbreeding them with beet to get a stinging mosquito, instead a mosquito which bites at both ends.

London, Sept. 8.—A dispatch today from Rome states that Mr. Etina is again in violent action. A portion of the central one has collapsed.

Panama, Sept. 8.—Twelve ships passed through the Panama Canal today. Their maximum draught was twenty-eight feet, which indicates that the dredging of the slide which recently occurred at Cucaracha virtually has been completed.

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Albert Stern, Jr., son of a New York banker, was shot today by a companion with whom he was playing at the Stern summer residence. A rifle bullet entered the boy's side and pierced his abdomen.

New York, Sept. 8.—John Cordenroy, 12 was run down and instantly killed last night by a southbound First Avenue trolley car. A crowd gathered, threatening violence to the motorman, but a policeman dispersed it.

Kittanning, Pa., Sept. 8.—Attempting to put off a buggy ride which his housekeeper, Mary Jerky, had suggested, John Cordenroy was shot today by a companion with whom he was playing at the Stern summer residence. A rifle bullet entered the woman's side and pierced his abdomen.

Dodge City, Kan., Sept. 8.—When Myron Holmes, two months overdue at Lansing, heard that Sheriff Woolwine was hunting him he reported to Warden Coddling at the prison without heeding the sheriff. Holmes lost his appeal to the Supreme Court and was due to finish a term for staying a fake horse theft of his own horses a year ago.

Elmira, Ohio, Sept. 8.—"Rushing the growler" is taboo in Lorain County. This order, adopted by the Lorain County Liquor League, went into effect September 1. The mandate prohibits saloonkeepers from selling beer in "bucket, pitcher or can."

Rochester, Sept. 8.—Lawrence Dalcen, 19 years old, is under arrest today charged with stealing an automobile belonging to George A. Netherland, of Our Lady of Victory Church, Pleasant street. Father Netherland discovered the theft when he went to get the car from the garage to hasten to administer last rites to a dying parishioner.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 8.—Bitten three times by a copperhead snake while playing in the yard near her home at Coulter, Anna Gilead, aged 2, is dead today at the McKeesport Hospital.

Sumbury, Pa., Sept. 8.—Master bakers have raised the price of bread. For many years six 14-ounce loaves cost 25 cents. Now they are 30 cents straight. The raise in flour costs is given as the reason. B. F. Bastian declared the higher cost of materials has increased his expenses \$5,000 a year.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 8.—Reports of forty-eight additional cases of infantile paralysis made to the State department of health this morning brought the total to 2,955 since the epidemic was discovered in July.

Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The overturning of a canoe has revealed that Miss Virginia Kerwin, 19 years old, was quietly married four months ago to Kenneth L. Haslett. The couple were out in a canoe on a pond and captured it changing seats. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert H. Kerwin, in helping to resuscitate her after the fishermen brought her and the young couple, saw the wedding ring on her finger.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 8.—One hundred steamships of the Wilmington Steel Company, a branch of the Midvale Company, are on strike today. The men now receive 35 cents an hour and ask 5 cents increase.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8.—Held up by two masked men while escorting a young woman friend to her home, Frank C. Edwards, of Buffalo, was robbed of \$4 and a \$40 gold watch. Edwards did not give up his valuables, however, until he had knocked both bandits down and one of them had got the drop on him with a revolver.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, prohibition party candidate for Governor, and J. R. Landry, of Tennessee, candidate for Vice President, company with Oliver W. Stewart, of Illinois, chairman of the party's campaign committee, and other leaders, left Chicago this morning on a special train for a 9,000-mile speaking tour of the country.

BILLS RUSHED AS SESSION CLOSES

Revenue Law and Other Legislation Hurried Through.

With a hurried railroading of important last-minute legislation, and the usual perfunctory resolutions incident to adjournment, the first session of the Sixty-fourth Congress came to an end yesterday morning at 10:02 o'clock.

Senators and Representatives who were actively connected with the farwell legislation, spent the night in their offices, to assist in the preparation of bills for the signatures of President Wilson and Congressional presiding officers.

The President came to the Capitol, and went immediately to his room, for the signing of important bills. There were less than 150 members of the House, and but thirty members of the Senate present when the final gavel fell.

Senators Simmons and Hughes witnessed the signing of the \$200,000,000 additional revenue bill, the last big legislative effort of Congress. The general deficiency bill, the fake auction bill for the District, the workmen's compensation bill and minor measures were then officially made laws by the President's signature.

Meanwhile the Senate had been disposing of its final business and a resolution by Senator Curtis asking for an official investigation by the Senate Lobby Committee to determine whether a "lobby" conducted in Washington by a foreign government to defeat the revenue bill, was passed.

Favorable action was also granted by the Senate on the bill for an investigation of the cost of living in the District. Senators Smoot and Penrose introduced the customary resolutions thanking the Vice President and Senator Clark, of Arkansas, the president pro tem of the Senate for the impartial manner in which he had presided.

Immediately the House learned that the Senate had dropped business at 9:58 o'clock, it adjourned.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

POLICEMEN BEATEN IN FIGHT ON STREET

Four Men Attack Officers and Riot Call Follows.

Two policemen and two civilians were badly beaten in a fight last night which caused a riot call to be sent into the Sixth Precinct Police Station.

While patrolling G street, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, about 11:35 o'clock Policemen Starnly and Gwynn, both of the Sixth precinct, were engaged in a struggle which came from an automobile in the neighborhood.

In attempting to arrest Joseph Marshall, 32, of 1241 D street northeast, Marshall kicked Starnly in the face, it is alleged, knocking out four teeth, lacerating his lips and inflicting a scalp wound. Starnly struck Marshall on the head, knocking him from the auto.

Thomas Marshall, 1217 D street northwest, also assaulted Starnly, the policeman charged, jumping from the car and attacking the officer, who held his baton, lacerating Marshall's head. Officer Leroy McKinney, who came to the assistance of Officer Starnly, received a bruised lip and was bitten on both thumbs.

The two Marshall brothers were charged with assault, and will be taken into custody as soon as they are released from the hospital.

Two other members of the party escaped.

SAFE GETAWAY MADE WITH STOLEN HORSE

Special to The Washington Herald.

Baltimore, Sept. 8.—While a light burned in a branch of the Sewing Machine Company thieves entered the place some time between 3:30 last night and 4:30 this morning and carried away a safe weighing 200 pounds. The safe, rifled of \$2,000 in cash, was found this morning in Gaynor Park.

To carry away the safe, the thieves broke into the stable of Roscoe Tomberro and stole a horse and wagon, in which they took away the safe.

BRITISH SEEK BIG SUM FOR MEXICAN MURDERS

(By the International News Service.)

London, Sept. 8.—That Great Britain's bill against Mexico for the murder of her nationals and the destruction of property and trade will be a formidable one is certain, as is also the fact that it will be presented for payment through the United States.

A big Mexican interests here show a Leticia child was rescued by the tug John Miller, Capt. Turner, commander, while both the steamer Charles Macalester and the harbor police boat rushed to the rescue.

The wind upset the machine while Lieut. Child was testing it to see if it could withstand some of the elementary trials to which the newer types of hydroplanes are subjected.

Takes Policeman's Gun; Shoots Self.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—While Mounted Patrolman Stewart Bursby directed traffic at a "Loop" intersection today, a man believed to be A. E. Hanson, South Omaha, Neb., walked up behind him and slipping Bursby's revolver from his latter's pocket, shot and killed himself.

Queen Rides in Submarine.

Amsterdam, Sept. 8.—Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, has enjoyed the experience of a plunge under water in a submarine. The Queen was present at the naval maneuvers yesterday, according to the Nieuws Van Den Dag. She viewed the ships from a submarine which dived twice while her Majesty was a passenger.

French and Belgians Killed in Allied Raids

(By International News Service.)

Berlin (via Sayville wireless), Sept. 8.—During August the allies' artillery and aviators killed thirty-one men, twenty-seven women, and seventeen children in Belgian and French territory held by the Germans.

This information was given out by the Overseas News Agency, which added:

"Fifty-two civilian men, ninety women, and thirty-nine children were wounded. Since September, 1915, 1,963 French and Belgian civilians have thus been killed."

LOSES HIS FOOT IN AUTO CRASH

Speeding Motorcar Collides with Trolley Car.

Running at a speed estimated by the police at close to sixty miles an hour, an automobile occupied by Herman G. Cunceler, 19 years old, of 2012 First street northwest, and a girl companion, struck a car of the Seventh street line at Seventh and D streets northwest at 1:30 o'clock last night. Herman's foot was cut off just above the ankle, it is said, and the young woman was also severely injured. The motorcar, the police say, was racing east on D street and narrowly missed a Ninth street car at the D street intersection. The collision resulted in the automobile to a mass of wreckage and the police, it is said, found Cunceler's foot under the debris.

He was rushed to Emergency Hospital with his girl companion. The girl's injuries were not serious, it is believed.

Valter Keeler, 21 years old, of 205 First street northwest, driver of the automobile, is held at the First precinct station charged with intoxication.

Cunceler was taken to the Emergency Hospital unconscious. The girl, however, is capable of making the average man indolent in as brief a period as the average politician. At the same time, say the Republican sponsors, they are smooth and gentle, but at the same time have considerable force and punch.

Candide Hughes, being credited with a "Federal cocktail," which, after mixing "her full effect," had only to be agitated.

Those who introduced the new beverage said that it came all the way from the white lights of Broadway. Three of the ingredients of the latest concoction of the mixologists. These liquids must be shaken well before pouring. They are different from the properties of the latest "Federal cocktail," which, after mixing "her full effect," had only to be agitated.

STRIKE A FAILURE, SHONT'S DECLARES

New York Railway Chief Says Company Is Victorious.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Sept. 8.—Second day developments in the street car strike were not encouraging.

The surface lines ran irregularly. Service was so far from satisfactory that they carried few passengers. All cars were run with police protection. More cars were run on all the affected surface lines today than on Thursday and there were fewer interruptions of their runs. But all the surface cars were called in after 8 o'clock tonight.

Theodore P. Shonts, president, and Frank Hedley, vice president and general manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, of the New York City and County Rapid Transit Company, asserted that the strike is practically broken, with a clear-cut victory for the company. They predicted that conditions on all lines would be normal by Monday or Tuesday. These officers declared, however, had been virtually stamped out of the transit system.

The officials announced that the places made vacant by strikers of the elevated and subway systems had been filled by cable cars, and that the men who have struck will be forever barred from the service.

FIANCEES OF SLAIN TO BE LEGAL WIDOWS

Special to The Washington Herald.

Karlruhe, Sept. 8.—The minister of justice of the Grand Duchy of Baden has decided that girls who have been formally engaged to soldiers killed in the war may assume the names of their dead sweethearts and call themselves widows, as though they had been married.

This decision is important, because many of the girls are the mothers of "war babies," whose birth will now be legitimate.

WAR RISK BUREAU PROSPERS.

Federal Office Clears \$2,288,408.68 in Two Years.

The second anniversary of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, September 2,